Mr. Fred By

The RADIONIAN

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Jones County Agricultural High School and Junior College

FOREWORD

"Is it not good to have in the background of one's life a little walked-in garden of memories, where one may go back, on rainy days, and gather flowers?"

The RADIONIAN STAFF

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Arthur Moore; Vice-President, Sidney Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Christmas; Reporter, Lillous Eddleman.

COLORS: Green and White.

FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

MOTTO: Onward, upward, forever.

Sponsors: Mr. R. P Webb; Mr. A. H. Blackwell; Miss Clara Ervin; Miss Thelma Simmons.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Fred Blackwell; Vice-President, John Tynes; Secretary and Treasurer, Annie Dean Richie; Reporter, Clayton Morgan.

Sponsors; Mr. C. C. Alexander; Mr. S. C Wallace; Miss Elsie Mac Farland; Miss Mary Corley.

SOPHOMORES

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SOPHOMORES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

GROUP ONE

First row, left to right: Wilmer Aultman, Robert Ball, Lucile Barnes, Jeanette Bartran, Joseph Berger.

Second row: O. D. Sullivan, Mack Blackwell, Roberts Boutwell, Ruby Bruce, Beatrice Campbell.

Third row: John Carlton, Dorothy Christmas, Helen Cochran, Lucille Cobb, Minnie Cochran.

Fourth row: Haskel Craft, Jack Dear, Charles Dolifka, Lillous Eddleman, Mary Fall.

Fifth row: Doraldie Foster, Garnet Fowler, Wynonnette Freeman, Rudolph Gibson, Barney Gregg.

Sixth row: Perrin Grissom, Laverne Hardee, Billy Harper, Frances Hall, Rae Hall.

GROUP TWO

First row: Etha Merle Hawkins, Charles Herring, Mariah Hilton, John Hinton, Garlon Holifield.

Second row: Mildred Horne, Houston Howell, Ruth Irby, Cicero Johnson, Marvin Jones.

Third row: Minnie Jones, John Doyle Kervin, Allen Landrum, Mary Lou Lawson, Hulon Lott.

Fourth row: Warren Lowery, Virginia Lindsey, Juanita Mathis, Mary Dell Milner, Arthur Moore.

Fifth row: W. B. Moulds, Martha Musick, Mary Ellen McWhorter, Margaret McSween, Sara McDaniel.

Sixth row: Mary Lou McDaniel, Frank Nimocks, Tommie Jean Overstreet, Lester Palmer, Agnes Parker.

GROUP THREE

First row: Garrison Pierce, Otto Ruskin, Ina Beal, John H. Reddoch, Elna Reeves.

Second row: Beulah Reynolds, Alice Rouse, Otho Rowell, Jeff Seale, Nina Shows.

Third row: John D. Smith, Sidney Smith, Ruby Stroud, Norman Suggs, Burlon Blackwell.

Fourth row: Ike Tally, Gordon Terry, Vergie Thorrell, Grace Thompson, Bertie Thompson.

Fifth row: Ida Lee Underwood, Clemma Valentine, Randolph Walker, Mitchell Walters, Mary Lucile Ward.

OTHER MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gleze Anderson, Jamie Allums, Audrey Best, Alice Bethea, Wilhelmina Blackledge, Mattie Blackledge, Hazel Bledsoe, Pearl Byrd, Cammie Lee Byrd, Eugene Ball, Hale Byrd, John Boutwell, Alice Blakeney, Allen Blackledge, Rosmer Breazeale, Alda Cobb, Catheryn Carr, J. R. Carter, Leon Chancellor, Howard Hilton Crosby, Billy Dunn, Bessie Dees, Maurice Doolittle, Pearl Elsy, Ruth Easterling, Walter Edwards, R. J. Rifert Jr., Malcolm French, Howard Fiske, Julia Ruth Gunn, Elodie Green, Hilda Grace Graves, Katherine Geddie, Ollie Grantham, Hattie Grantham, Dave Graham, J. M. Griffin, Kerrin Goldmave, Edward Hopper, James Robert Hardy, Robert Hamrick, Roger Heidelberg, David Hughes, Clyde Hall, Charles Henwood, Lavell Hinton, Robert Hamilton, Aldine Hunt, J. B. Hinson Jr., Joshua Holifield, Willene Holmes, Myrtle Hall, Lonnie Herrington, Bessie Jordan, Gussie Jarvis, Charles Earl Jordan, Charlie W. Jordan, Edward Jordan, Ben Kenneth Mundell Locke, Vivian Lewis, Wilma Lewis, Maude Lewis, Pete Mclaleish, J. D. McAlpine, Duvall McIlwain, Lonnie Meadow, Dennis Mason, Edith Mosley, Lucile Nicholson, Willie Mae Owsley, Hellonise Powell, Bernice Powell, Burr Platt, Windel Pickering, Ralph Pickering, Tom Pryor, Candis Roney, Bruce Redmon, Ellis Roffee, Marjorie Russell, Camille Summell, Wilma Stringer, Lucile Summell, Virginia Stennett, Eva Louise Slade, Mary Ruth Shirley, Thornton Sanders, Robert Sanders, Elmo Smith, John B. Smith, Bob Taylor, Elizabeth Tisdale, Mildred Tisdale, Kathleen Turner, Willie Lee Thames, Mike Urban, Colin Urban, Hilda Watkins, Gladys Wills, Ida Mae Walters, Grace Wilson, Aline Warren, Bertie Claire Williams.

THE CLASS HISTORY

"All Hail to the Sophomore Class!" The voice came sharp and clear, seemingly from nowhere, yet most certainly from somewhere. "All hail!" The voice came louder upon the startled ears of the Sophomore Class assembled in the Library for class meeting. Faces turned pale and hearts palpitated. The air seemed hot and tense and hollow and great beads of perspiration stood on each startled brow. Silence was the order of the day save for that strange unearthly voice, which resounded booming and echoing upon the library that quiet spring morning. Classmates sat glued to their seats exchanging frightened glances. Then all grew dusky. A shadow had appeared though the sun outside shone brightly. Suddenly the shadow began to assume a shape, the shape of an old man, with a long white mustache and hair like the snow of winter. In his hand he carried a scythe and from his shoulder hung a long cape-like robe. His eyes were sharp and piercing and seemingly relentless, though upon closer examination one might perceive a slight twinkle in them. He spoke not a word, but took from under his cloak a large black volume. Upon its cover engraved in shining letters were the words: "A True Record of Past Events—By Father Time." He opened the book and laid it carefully upon the table, and stood for a few short seconds beckoning to us and pointing to the book. He then raised his scythe, his distorted form became shadowy and disappeared altogether.

The class sat mute and wondering, but soon the bolder ones arose from their seats and began warily to turn the pages of this gigantic book. In a short time the entire class was gathered around the desk surveying the strange volume. And why not? It was a complete history of the Sophomore Class from the day we first entered school up to the present. It was a faithful reproduction of every act of this class during our two years at Junior College. We took the pains to remember a few of the more important incidents recorded there to leave behind us as a history of this most illustrious class.

The first few pages of the book were given over to the first days of school. There were individual accounts of each student's registration, where he or she came from, the courses of study signed up for, besides many other minute details. We found that our class represented every section of our state as well as some outside states. The next few days, during which our classes met, were recorded under a heading entitled "Lost and Found" and well did it deserve its name, for according to the written page, most of us were "lost" more than we were "found."

Then came an account of our class organization (which caused a broad smile to spread o'er the face of Arthur Moore, since our choice was described as a wise one). Arthur was our president; Dorothy Christmas, our vice-president; Charles Dollfus, our secretary-treasurer. Our sponsors were Mr. R. P. Webb, Miss Thelma Simmons, Miss Mary Corley, and Mr. C. C. Alexander. The colors chosen were green and white; the flower, the sweet pea; and the motto, "Onward, Upward, Forever."

So pleased were we with Father Time's glowing account of our first acts as a class that we continued reading. The Club organizations claimed our attention next. Many of our members were enrolled in the different clubs, many of them being officers.

Athletics and the Radionian followed in due order. We were pleased to see that many of our boys were "totin' the pigskin" the first year. Some of these were outstanding players on the college team. Here we found the cheer leaders—Maria Hilton, Martha Musick, and Kitty Overstreet. The part played by the band in the success of the team was said to have been great, and of course our own members "tooted" the road to victory, on many a hard fought field. Then there were high praises for Mary Lucille Ward, the drum major. Hastily scanning the pages we found Mary Lucille's name again in connection with the Radionian together with that of Ruby Stroude.

With December came debating with Dorothy Christmas a member of the team and John Doyle Kervin an alternate. We hurried over the pages which told of successful track meets, basket ball games and the literary meet, in which many of our class placed. We were highly pleased with the showing made by our members in each event, but we turned on to read of our Sophomore year.

Here again, Arthur Moore was chosen president. Sidney Smith was elected vice-president; Dorothy Christmas, secretary-treasurer. Mr. R. P. Webb was again chosen as sponsor, with Mr. Blackwell, Miss Simmons, and Miss Ervin.

Our work this year was more noteworthy than the first. Many new organizations and clubs on the campus called Sophomores to leading palces of honor. Several of our number were Club Presidents. After the Clubs came athletics, again with football first and foremost. Our boys were the leaders of the field—Mitchell Walters strutted proudly, with the title of Captain. Maria Hilton and John Reddoch did their part in the cheering section. Mary Lucile Ward again was drum major, with her beauty and performance a star attraction of every game. At the end of the football season came the glowing account of Homecoming Day and here "beauty reigned on her throne" in the person of Ruby Stroude, Queen, and her attendants, Martha Musick and Mary Lucille Ward.

Following this came debates again with Mary Lucille Ward and Dorothy Christmas being our representatives. The publication of the Radionian was started, this time as a weekly. Its editor, Mary Lucille Ward, was assisted by the following members of our class, Ruby Stroude, Grace Thompson, John D. Smith, Laverne Hardee, Jack Dear, Warren Lowery and John Reddock. They made the Radionian one of the "best out."

The Little Theater play "The Echo," which claimed John D. Smith, Lillous Eddleman, and Mary Ellen McWhorter from our class, was highly praised. Then came our Sophomore Play, "Dad for a Day" in which the following played like professionals—Arthur Moore, R. J. Elfert, Martha Musick, John Reddock, Mary Lou McDaniels, Ruby Stroude, Mack Blackwell, whose glory was even brighter because he acted as last minute substitute for "Red" Ruffin, Mary Lucille Ward, Mitchell Walters, "Dot" Foster, Alva Rouse, and Mary Fall. Under the capable direction of Mr. Webb and Miss Clara Ervin this play was spoken of as one of the best we've had.

The track events of the spring were also quite interesting to us since our class took a leading role. Last we came to the Literary Events in which many of our class took part, but which had not been heard from. Father Time had thoughtfully left several blank pages in the back of the book on which to inscribe these results together with incidents attendant upon graduation.

As we were viewing these pages the same action described at the beginning took place. The book was taken away in the same manner in which it was placed before us and that same voice echoed the same refrain of "All hail!"—We stood silent for a moment but being well pleased with the showing we had made we soon took up the chorus as the shadow became invisible—"All hail the Sophomore Class of '36."

—Lucile Cobb, Dorothy Christmas,
Class Historians.

COMPLIMENTS

Help Yourself Stores

Laurel—Ellisville

THE CLASS WILL

State of Mississippi
County of Jones
City of Ellisville.

Knowing this to be the last phase of our school life here—, we, the Sophomore class of Jones Jr. College, of said city and state, believing ourselves, in spite of a crammed mind, to be of almost super-human intelligence, do hereby make and bequeath our last Will and Testament as Sophomores and students of the said school.

To our beloved faculty we leave our love, admiration and sincerest appreciation for all they have done for us during our two year here; for the headaches and heartaches, trials and tribulations that we have caused them. For the constant effort and perseverence they showed in our utter lack of knowledge, we bow our heads in reverence. Were it within our power, we would leave a monument to them with the inscription: "To Our Faculty of 1936—They Were Forever Faithful."

Robert Ball leaves his place in the book store to Fred Blackwell, compelling the "Grendels," Katherine Geddie, Virginia Lindsey and Maurice Doolittle, to leave their place at the window to Rebecca Perkins. Here's hoping Fred will have better success with his romancing than did Robert.

President Arthur Moore leaves his place in Mr. Wallace's office to NO ONE. But he admits he is Terry-bly worried about it!

Dot Foster leaves her captivating power over the opposite sex to Doris Grafton. Careful, Preston!

Barney Gregg bequeaths his place of worship in town (not the Church, however) to Devan Daughdrill.

Mary Fall leaves her position as the best guard on the basketball team to Estelle Cooley.

Dave Graham leaves his voracious appetite to Wilton Myrick, undisputed.

Willene Holmes wills to Marie Martin her place as queen of the Big House, confident that her work will be carried on equally as well.

Jo Berger wills his "Egad" to Sterling Plunkett to be used as he need it—when he could think of nothing else to say.

Maria Hilton leaves her vim, vigor, and vitality to Violet Lea, whom we are sure is in dire need of every ounce of it.

John "Doc" Carlson leaves his position as football manager to "Lightning" Ralph Wells.

To Margaret Goodson, Beatrice Campbell leaves her studious attitude.

R. J. Elfert's power to day-dream goes to "Wild-Bill" Foley, without questioning.

Randolph Walker leaves to Charlie Allen his position as Public Pest No. 1.

Frank (Stepin Fetchit) Nimocks leaves a bottle of catchup to Herfu Duckworth, hoping that he will "catch-up" on Mr. J. B. Young's work.

To Wm. Lott Ainsworth, Jack Dear leaves his never-ceasing horse laugh.

To Billie Merle Martin, Lillous Eddleman leaves her palce in Mr. Moody's office. "Dat's aw wight," we think.

To Clara Etta Rogers, Frances Hall leaves her "static"—Perhaps Clara Etta will slow up in her chatter now.

Mitchell Walters leaves his place of All-state man on Basketball and Football teams to Preston Shows, hoping Meredith Bush won't fall for him.

Charlie Hegwood leaves his All-State position on the basketball squad to the All-Pelahatchie player. Of course we could mean no other than the devastating James Horace Goodman Gable!

Jeff Seale bequeaths with all due reverence and respect his beloved "Emaline" to Mr. J. B. Young—(Just for one sweet reminder of him!)

J. M. Griffin leaves his fatal attraction (?) for the fairer s x to Herman Hollansed.

That "Big Shot" basket-ball player, Laveile Hinton, leaves his wise-cracking ability to Walt Dickerson.

Mildred Tisdale leaves he coquetish nature to Loella Ross. She also leaves Devan Daughdrill to some nice little girl who will take good care of him for her.

Grace Thompson leaves her infallible ability to track down last minute news to Bett Jo Byrd. We hope she'll always "stand by" as Grace did.

Duvall McIlwain leaves his vacant place on the radiator to Julius 'Bama Anderson—but he says he must get some girl other than Jewel to sit beside him.

John D. Smith leaves his sense of humor to John McGilvrary. He says he's already made him lose it already.

Juanita Mathis and Helen Cochran leave their inseparable companionship to Mary Ellen Horn and Quana Francis.

Mary Lucille Ward leaves her leadership in school activities to Margaret Terry. We hope she will fill the place as capably as did Mary Lucile.

Mary Dell Milner leaves her track shoes to Genena Grafton, hoping that they'll go down the cinder-path as swiftly for Genena as for her.

Jamie Allums leaves to Beula Bowen his B in Miss Simmons' English class.

John Doyle Kervin bequeaths to Ralph Miller his Covington County bragging. He hopes Ralph will continue trying to convince others that Covington County is the greatest spot on earth.

Dorothy Christmas leaves her timidity and sweet, unassuming air to Grace Johnson.

Wilmer Aultman leaves very sorrowfully his good ole' nickname, "Granny" to Henry Petty.

"Flit" Dolifus leaves his reputation of "meanest boy in school" to Conrad Morgan.

Ray Tally leaves his clothes and other worldly possessions to Benny Nobles. He says he's already won them, anyway.

"Red" Ruffin leaves his ability to see over and above everyone in the dining hall (until he finds the right one) to any other fellow who happens to be in love as much as he is.

Robert "Sug" Boutwell leaves his ability to keep warm in a white linen suit in January to Howard Stewart.

Billy Dunn leaves his sissy ways to Everett Yawn—refusing to relinquish his "camel walk."

Wyonnette Freeman leaves a package of Murads to Mr. Young so he can be nonchalant also.

Perrin Grissom leaves his superfluous height and weight to Professor Robert Webb.

To Papa Tynes goes Mike Urban's sober spirit.

Charles Herring and Etoile Green leave their stormy but perfect romance to James Grady and Pinky Cochran.

Colin Urban, Burr Platt and Laverne Harder leave their tennis ability to Paul Shows, W. T. Powell and Jamie Edwards.

Mary Lou Lawson leaves her place along Flirtation Walk to Hazel Murray.

Allen Landrum and Jitty Smith leave their prominent places on the cinder path to Byron West and Marvin Eubanks.

Martha Musick leaves her "Musick-al" talent to Lila Ree Herin.

Mary Lou McDaniel leaves her dignity and place as one of the school's beauties to Iris Moore.

Garnet Fowler leaves a bottle of the very best glue to Frances Chatham, hoping she'll always stay as stuck-up as she is.

In witness whereof, we have signed and published this, our last will and testament in said county and State, this the fourteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

—The Sophomore Class.

John H. Riddoch, Ruby Stroud, witnesses.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Miss Ridgway:

I had a most interesting experience the other day and I just had to write you all about it because I knew you would be interested.

I was in New Orleans last week on a very important matter of business as a government official. In the course of my duties there whom should I meet but my old classmate John Carlson on Canal Street. He immediately began a reminisence of our College days at Jones Junior College and wondering what our old class mates were doing.

As we sauntered down the street together talking eagerly, both at the same time, we saw a huge sign "Professor Zigwich, Hypnotist—Tells anything you desire of past, present and future."

John suggested that maybe he could tell us something about our classmates. So we entered the hypnotist abode, which was very dark and gloomy. After greeting us he seated us both in a smaller room which held a strong odor of incense and was dimly lighted with blue lights.

After telling him what we wished to know he asked us to close our eyes and concentrate on that particular thing.

Of course I was frightened to death but suddenly I grew calm in my concentration as I began to see my classmates—the girls—as the world will see them in 1945. This is what I saw:

Mary Fall coaching basketball and tennis at Laurel High.

Dorothy Foster is the leading lady in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest picture, "A Noble Mistake."

Etha Merle Hawkins is the sole owner and operator of Raleigh's Beauty Shoppe.

Elsie Green is the principle stock holder in a Gulf Coast fishing industry which is principally "Herring."

B. T. C.'s most prized home teacher is none other than our own Frances Hall.

Beatrice Campbell is living in the interest of the people as the head of the State Department of Health.

Pearl Bass is a school teacher at Ingomar. As the teacher of a school for two and probably there is a little one.

Nina Sessa, will soon play off the finals with Helen Wills Moody for World's Championship in tennis.

The English Department at Wesson Jr. College is proud of their instructor Agnes Parker.

Bertie Thompson is the head Librarian at Jackson.

Atlanta's most renowned interior designer is Alice Warren.

Kelly Sproule is passing away to a typewriter behind locks having the misfortune of a school for two and probably there is a little one.

Governor Hugh White. There are no loafers hanging around her now.

Elna Reeves and Ruby Bush are successful school teachers in their home town.

G. M. and N.'s stream line Rebel running from Coast to Coast yields to the personality of its charming hostess, Julia Rush Gunn.

Mary Ellen McWhorter is the one and only lady of a lovely little cottage by the side of the road. (One would think she were an architect the way the "Barnes" are springing up.)

Lucile Barnes is the efficient bookkeeper of the Lamar Life Insurance Co. in Jackson.

Mary Dell Milner is preparing to enter the quarter mile in the olympics next year.

Mary Lou McDaniel is a traveling sales lady for California perfume company's newest preparation "Heart Balm," with her headquarters at Birmingham, Alabama.

Over W. D. S. U. every Wednesday night can be heard the lovely soprano of Mary Lou Lawson.

Virginia Lindsey is still the Chauffeur for "The Big Three." They still cut the flag pole regularly as they used to.

Hazel Bledsoe married a traveling salesman.

Willene Holmes was undecided about her life's ambition when she entered Junior College. John T. must have rendered a solution.

Wilma Stringer is quite a success as teacher of Home Economics in her own home town.

Wilhelmina and Marie Blackledge have positions as operators for the Bell Telephone System.

Alice Bethea, Cammie Lee Byrd and Gladys Willis compose the committee appointed by the State Department of Education to revise the Junior College Curriculum.

Wynonette Freeman married a prominent young doctor in Chicago.

Lucile Nicholson is the head sales lady in one of New Orleans' largest department stores.

Martha Musick is employed by New York's greatest fashion house. She tours the United States modeling the beautiful Parisian costumes.

Margaret Matheson is a private secretary in Mobile, Alabama.

That beautiful diamond that Beulah Reynolds has would make you stare. After all these years I guess Wert won the case.

Julius Bellman is the dignified, stern matron at Judson College.

Hattiesburg Business College for Women in Hattiesburg under the instruction of the two sister Helen Cochran and Juanita Mann.

"Christmas and Christmas" is the slogan that hangs from the office that Dorothy shares as the capital city's most promising lawyers.

Ina Reed, director of Methodist young people's work for the state of Mississippi.

Ida Lee Underwood, Bessie Dees, and Clemma Valentine are among those who took a leap to the altar.

Ruth Irby is the head nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis. Lucile Cobb is her assistant.

Do they eat at Duke University! Hand it to Mary Lucille Ward, the dietitian. During her off hours she sits on the bench and encourages her brunette husband as he struggles with his gridiron boys.

Mildred Horn is the gymnastic teacher in Meridian High School.

Virgie Therrell is doing a great work in China as a missionary.

Garnet Fowler holds a responsible position in the Graham "Cracker" industry.

Catherine Carr is a seamstress.

When I came out of my trance, John was standing by me. He too had had a vision of our classmates,—the boys, strange to say—and this is what he told me:

"As I sat there, the scenes began to pass before me just like a motion picture. The first scene that my eyes fell upon was a football stadium, the Rose Bowl. Notre Dame was trouncing Southern California with such thoroughness that one is reminded of the days when Knute Rockne led the 'fighting Irish' to victory. Sitting on a bench was Notre Dame's head coach, R. J. Elfert, and I was not surprised to see with him Arthur Moore, end coach, and then Wilmer Aultman, line coach. These three men from Seminary have done much to make football a faster and a better game.

"The scene changed and I saw a political rally in Jasper County. Malcolm French, candidate for State Senator, was swaying the crowd with his orator; his campaign manager, Sidney Smith, a prominent business man of Bay Springs was doing personal work in the crowd. I saw Jack Deer, another prominent business man of Bay Springs, handing out cigars. He has just been blessed with twin girls and for some reason or other, he named one of them Betty and the other one Jo.

"Next I saw an exhibition basketball game. The World's Champion Mississippians were playing the Chicago Bears before a crowd of about five thousand people. With the supreme pasework of Ance Blakeney, with the scoring ability of Charles Hapwood and Level Hinton, with Mitchell Walters' ability as a guard, and with Jenner McLeod never failing to get the tip-off, the Mississippians had climbed to the top in basketball, and after all these years were still recognized as the World Champions.

"I then saw inside the operating room of one of the largest hospitals in New York

City. Robert Ball, the head surgeon, was performing a very tedious operation. His assistants were Bruce Redmon and Marvin Jones.

"The next scene carried me to the University of Chicago. There I saw Joseph Berger teaching a Political Science class and never missing a cance to put in a bit of his philosophy of life. There, too, I saw Alding Hunt as head of the Chemistry Department with Perrin Grissom as one of the teachers under him.

"Passing on to the next scene I saw Roberts Boutwell in the office of his Department Store at Rose Hill discussing a big advertising scheme with his Sales Manager, W. B. Moulds. Up over his desk I noticed a life-size picture of a beautiful red-headed girl. I can't tell her name just now, but her face looked very familiar.

"Going then into a court room that was packed and jammed with interested or curious observers I saw Charles Dollfus, one of the best criminal lawyers of his time defending a man who he said had been falsely accused of murder. The prosecuting attorney was that famous lawyer, Laverne Hardee. The case was so heated and so intense that it was all that Judge Lester Palmer could do to keep the lawyers from tearing each other apart.

"Next I looked into a large church in Hattiesburg. Alva Rouse was pastor, and Otho Rowell was conducting a revival for him. Charles Jordan was leading the singing.

"From here I was carried to Collins, about ten miles east, and there I saw John Doyle Kervin riding over his two-thousand-acre farm with his foreman, Cicero Johnson, and admiring the fine crop that he had made. On this same farm I saw three experts of the United States Department of Agriculture working to stamp out the South American fruit fly. These were O. U. Sullivan, Burlon Blackwell, and Barney Gregg.

"I saw Randolph Walker in his summer house at Palm Beach, Florida. He says that he still likes to be near the beach because it seems to do something to his heart. John H. Reddoch was visiting him at this time. Reddoch is principally interested in Music (k), but on the side he is working hard to make a salve that will keep the eyes from turning red when they are bothered by cold or other things.

"The next scene carried me into the N. B. C. television studio in St. Louis, Missouri. There I saw Jeff Seale directing his orchestra which was playing his latest comedy hit, "My Emiline—She Ain't What She Used To Be." Billy Dunn was the blues singer and tap-danced for the orchestra.

"Going then to Summerland, that prosperous town in Smith county, I saw John Hinton as mayor and Lonnie Meador as marshal. Next I looked in on the Pleasant Ridge community. There I saw Garian Hollfield serving as superintendent of the school. He makes trips to Jackson frequently to see the governor or someone. He expressed his philosophy of life in these words: 'Let nothing discourage you, never give up. A person can't say "no" forever.'

"In the city of Errata, Mississippi, I saw Dr. John D. Smith living the life of a respectable citizen. In Hattiesburg High School I saw Allen Landrum teaching Biology and coaching track. Houston Howell was teaching History in the same school.

"The scene then changed to an Oklahoma oil field. There I saw Oree Rankin as an oil magnate just rolling in wealth. Dave Graham was one of his drillers. Going from there down to the Gulf Coast I saw Charles Herring. There seemed to be some attraction down there for him. He was the sole owner of the Green Taxi-cab Company.

"The next scene brought me back to Jones County. I saw Burr Platt winning out easily in the Laurel open Tennis Tournament and making certain his position as tennis champion of Jones County. I saw Windel Pickering making Jones County one of the best sheriffs possible. In Ellisville I saw Garrison Pierce, who had served as mayor for several years. There too in the Agricultural High School Robert Hamrick was principal and Duvall McIlwain was one of the History teachers.

"Going from there to Jones University, one of the leading colleges of the South, I saw Rudolph Gibson as President and I learned that Jamie Allame was head of the Mathematic Department."

Strange visions—these, eh, Miss Ridgeway? In many instances, I say, surprising!

Address me in care of Senator Bilbo, Washington, D. C., when you write.

Love to all good friends back at the dear old Junior College.

Maria Hilton.

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THE SOPHOMORE FAREWELL

Lucile Cobb

Our years at school, as days have been
So fast they've slipped away,
And now we hail the joyous din
Of Graduation Day.
But are our hearts all joy and light?
Or do these tears presage delight?
Ah no! We see the dark of night
Now gathering by the shore;
And think, as watery eyes well o'er
"The Sophomore Class will meet no more."

Together we, for two swift years
Have striven side by side
Alike have shared all joys and fears
Alike have stemmed the tide.
The fire of youth within us burned;
The will to do each hindrance spurned.
Each day brought strength as it returned—
And now we see the goal before;
But one dark cloud is hanging o'er—
The Sophomore Class will meet no more.

But do we now regale in grief?
In sorrow don the gown?
Altho' our college days were brief
We reaped a golden crown!
Before us now the path of duty
Calls to us to share its beauty,
And make each life a thing of beauty—
And we, as loyal as before
Will not dim that name we bore
In the class that is no more.

Onward! For we hear Life call us
To each one a task assigned.
Onward now! Whate'er befall us
None shall faint or fall behind.
High above the mountain's looming!
Far ahead there's flowers blooming!
At the height Success is booming.
And 'tis there we'll write our Score.
Write the name we proudly bore
In the class that is no more!

And so now, with bright hope burning
In each loyal Sophomore heart,
To each friend and teacher turning
Say, "Farewell" before we part.
Say "Farewell" with hearts that shiver.
Shake friendly hands, with hands that quiver
Then start our journey down life's river
To meet again, a class no more!
But love will reach this wide world o'er
And make us classmates evermore!

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LAUREL, MISS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Gordon Adams
William Lott Ainsworth
Agnes Ainsworth
Grace Alderman
Bessie Mae Allen
Charles Allen
James T. Allums
Julius Anderson
Howard Austin
Julia Minette Ball
Paul Ball
J. V. Bell
Lois Batson
Dellurt Bassett
Elizabeth Beard
Edith Rose Beers
Leonard Berzer
James C. Bishop
Amy Lois Blackwell
Ottis Blackwell
Fred Blackwell
Thomas Blue
Mabel Bounds
Beulo Bowen, Jr.
Coleman Bradshaw
Christine Brewer
Annie Merle Brown
John Lewis Bryant
Helen Buckler
Frances Buckley
Faire Bush
Meredith Bush
J. R. Bush
Ester Bush
Thomas Butler
Bettie Joe Byrd
W. E. Campbell
Lesroid Campbell
Johnnie Campbell
A. G. Cargile
Willie Carter
Bernice Carter
W. O. Carter
Woodard Cave
Thurs Mae Chapman
Frances Chatham
Arlois Cochran
Gertrude Cochran
Ruby Colson
Estelle Cooley
Woodrow Crofer
Cranford Craven
Betty Daniels
Devan Daugherty
Otto Davis
Catherine Davis
Charles Davis
Walton Dickerson
Kearney Dowell
Thomas Draughn
Helenese Duckworth
Hertz Duckworth
Marie Dunn
Edith Easterling
Jessie Edwards
Easter Enoch
Woodrow Eubanks
Marvin Eubanks
Inez Faulk
Hester Fillingame
Marie Lee Flynt
Lena Flynt
James Reese Flynt
W. B. Fu'ev
Charles Ford
Elna Earle Foster
Royce Foster
Ouana Frances
Marjorie Freeman
Lucile Fuqua
John Lewis Gibbs
Margaret Grubb
Margaret Goodson
James Horace Goodman
Doris Grafton
Gwena Grafton
Edith Graham
Otis Graham
Elna Grant
Annette Grantham
Millard Graves
Frances Graves
Roddy Grayson
Onnie Hadin
Mildred Hall
Bernell Hatten
Lessie Hamilton
Annie Lee Haynes
Lila Rey Herrin
Myrtle Herrington
Robert Hindman
Billie Hillman
Edward Hitt
Hugh Hillman
Jessie Hinton
Raeford Hodges
Travis Hollingsworth
Herman Hollowell
Neil Lewis Horn
Mary Ellen Horn
William Horne
Meda Howell
Billie Hudson
Elmo Huddleston
Edna Huddleston
Laurene Huddleston
Jack Huff
Henry Huff
Helen Hunter
Minnie Kay Hurst
Lizzie Hurst
Slade Isley
Mary Bernice Isley
Ethel Jefferies
Denny Johnson
Charles H. Johnson
Hazel Johnson
Grady Johnson
Henry Jones, Jr.
Elmer Jordan
Hubert Jordan, Jr.
Wilbur Jordan
Mattie Lou Kerr
Mildred King
Earle Knight
C. W. Landrum
Violet Lee
Lillian Lewis
Rolivar Lewis
Louise Lindley
Lois Lingle
Gertie Lovelace
David Lovitt
Earnest Lovitt
Howard Lott
Ruby Lowery
J. D. Martin, Jr.
Marie Martin
Billie Merle Martin
Beulon Matthews
Hazel Matthews
Cato Mayfield
Sarah Mayfield
Frances Mayfield
Jarvis W. Maxey
Harris McDonald
K. C. McLeod
Jenner McLeod
Elma McLemore
Katherine McNair
John Ralph Miller
Everette Miller
T. H. Mitchell
Conrad Morgan
Clayton Morgan
J. W. Moulds
Harold McMillan
Marguerite McGilvray
De Van McSpadden
Iris Moore
Nonie Lee Moore
Ludie Monk
Mary Manley
Hazel Morris
Willie Myrick
Wilton Merick
Berta Neely
Jack Nix
Alonzo Nicholson
Harold Parker
Margaret Patterson
Joe T. Pearce
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Roberta Perkins
Josephine Pettis
Ruth Wynn Pettis
R. W. Pipkin
Sterling Pinnix
W. T. Powell
Edwina Powell
Thelma Powell
Earline Powell
Wilma M. Rogers
William Ray
Lyda Lee Rayborn
Hays Reid
Howard Reid
Bill Reed
Bernice Reed
Pownell Reynolds
Charlene Rich
Annie Dean Richie
Robert Rios
Ruth Roberts
Viola Anne Roberts
Myrtle Robertson
Clara Etta Rogers
Julia H. Rogers
Luella Ross
William T. Ruffin
Theron Rushing
James Sanders
Avis Saxon
Joe Scaturio
Howard Scarborough
Dolma Shaw
Paul Shaw
Preston Shaw
James Shoemaker
Fred Simmons
Rube Dale Simmons
Edith Smith
Garland Smith
James Speed
Farris Stamper
Howard Stewart
Adolph Stringer
Bryon Stringer
Arthur Stevens
Lawson Stewart
Earl Stumph
Jessie Sumrall
Geneva Sumrall
Nettie Lou Sumrall
Margaret Terry
Jack Thomas
Will Reese Tillman
Ellis Tomlinson
E. F. Tramp, Jr.
Mary Joe Tracy
Herman Turner
Millard Turner
John Tyler
Hattie Vandiver
Marion Vernon
Raymond Vinson
Welborn Wade
W. H. Wade, Jr.
Edgar Waites
Dan Waites
Dorothy Walker
Hassie Warren
Hazel Webb
Imogene Williams
Edgar Williams
Lula Wilson
Everett Winton
Phillip Wolfe
William Wood
Byron Wood
Nellie Woodham
Mary Jo Williams
J. C. Wilson
Thomas Youngblood
Opal Younger
Bynum Yow

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Commencement The End?

How surprisingly fast the days have flown this year! As if on the winged feet of Mercury, they have sped along until the end is in sight. The end, do we say? No, one could hardly say the end for really, it is the beginning. The beginning of a life in which we live to survive (a period).

Graduation! Commencement! Two words, closely associated, yet so very far apart they stand until one could never measure the distance in feet and inches.

Graduation a day awaited which one long looks with much joy and great anticipation. A day which now that it is so nearly here, can only be looked upon with a sad kind of joy. A day of mingled feelings—who can describe it?

Commencement! The beginning of a new life, a life for which, for many years, we have been preparing. A life very different from the one we are living. A turn of the wheel of fortune—yes which does one find? We know not fully our Creator, the Omnipotent Being. Is He's hear with Him? Is that where one's faith is the most love he? If not, what can become of him? There must be someone in this strange new life to whom we can turn for guidance. Someone stronger than one's truest, best earthly friend. Someone who is truest and best. Will we put one's hands in His and be elevated to the rank of a servitor or not?—May His Blessings rest upon the students who graduate!

Dreaming, Realizing Success

Are we being a bit egotistical when we picture ourselves as the man of the hour—perched atop the pinnacle of fame, admired, talked-of? Well, perhaps. But we are at least being ambitious. If we would only follow up that ambition with work instead of dreams, we would most likely reach our goal—or perhaps near it. If we had a better conception of what success really is, wouldn't we often find that we are successful without being conscious of it?

Most of us have a goal in view when we start out "on our own," but that goal is usually a remote, vague, mysterious success. The success we dream of is fascinating—our name dazzling in bright lights before the eyes of thousands of people; our pictures decorating the front page of the newspaper; our speeches being listened to by the ears of the nation; magazine articles being written about our little peculiarities; our presentation to foreign royalty; a medal for bravery; a record smashed; a new discovery made—Yes, the man of the hour has his success acclaimed in unison by the world. But do such exciting things last long? No, the hour soon passes—the man is forgotten.

Do we think often of that inconspicuous, stalwart, everlasting success? The kind that does not fade in an hour? The success that isn't printed with ink on mere paper, but is engraved in gold on the hearts of men? Shouldn't we call it success when we can drink deep from the cup of friendship—the cup that many never touch? When we trod steadily along the highways without aimlessly wandering on the bi-ways—isn't that success? And if we have walked through life hand in hand with the Master—could we desire greater SUCCESS?

This Younger Generation

Every generation prophecies that the younger generation is "going to the dogs." Well, there are many prophecies of thousands of years ago that are still not fulfilled and they probably never will be. The younger generation is really not "going to the dogs." We are merely living in a fast moving world.

We know that we do live at a faster speed than any of our ancestors did. But then haven't all things speeded up—the railroad, the printing press, the airplane, the ocean vessels the automobile? Indeed, if we had not quickened our pace we would be merely a snag in a whirling rapid.

We admit that some of our number are radical. But aren't radicals found in all circles of life? In fact it's the radicals in the older generation that so condemn and magnify the radicals of the younger generation. Tales are constantly told of the immovability, the carelessness, the bad habits of the younger generation. To be sure they can be found. But isn't it also true that redeeming features are abundant?

We do not desire or propose to defend drinking, gambling, smoking, and other undesirable pastimes of some of the younger generation, but the boys and girls that participate in such things are shown by statistics to be in the minority. More of us have for our motto "words, wisdom, and prayer" than the famed "wine, women, and song."

We only desire and propose that attention be called to the redeeming qualities—the things that should be talked of—the things that really count. Do the older folks lay much store on the fact that the Young People's Organizations are the most active of any in church work? Are the steps that we have taken toward establishing clubs for world peace talked of as much as smoking and drinking? Is the capability of the modern girl given as much publicity as her "flirt-ability?" Is it not a fact that the temperance clubs throughout the country have a larger enrollment of young people than of older people? No, the younger generation is NOT "going to the dogs." And the folks that say we are, aren't "old foggies" either.

If we would only look into the heart of things we would find out the older generation is really "true blue." And if the older folks could look at us in the same way they would find that we aren't "going to the dogs." We are only moving with a swift world. A world that moves so fast another generation will soon be calling us "old foggies."

If you do anything good, forget it and do something better.—Lavata

---

"I wish, I can, I will—these are (are) trumpet notes to victory."

It matters not how long you live, but how well—Publius Syrus.

Self conquest is the greatest of all victories.—Plato

Billy Harper to Maria: (On their return from a picnic) My goodness, but you're pretty dirty, aren't you?

Maria: Yeah, but I'm prettier clean.

MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department of the Jones County Agricultural High School and Junior College celebrated National Music Week in a big way. The directors of the various departments arranged interesting programs for the entire week. Beginning Monday, the band, under the direction of Mr. B. F. Ogletree, gave a program in chapel featuring compositions of John Phillip Sousa, the great march king; Tuesday morning the program was sponsored by Miss Corinne Holleman, teacher of voice and piano, and Mrs. Lela Buckley, teacher of public school music; Tuesday evening the Glee Club rendered a program at 8:00; Thursday morning Mr. B. F. Ogletree presented the Dream

(Continued on page 17.)

Junior College Graduates Continue To Win Honors

Graduates of Jones Junior College continue to win honors in the various colleges of the state. One of these students, Oliver Graham, was recently elected editor of the Student Printz, State Teachers College publication. Graham was on the S. T. C. debating squad this ear. He was also one of the leading students of the school to bee selected to make commencement addresses at many grammar schools in this section of the state.

Another former student, Hewell Anderson, was named as vice-president of the student body for the coming year.

COLLEGE CLASS ENJOYS PARTY

The Sophomore College Class entertained the Freshman College Class at a garden party between the Girls' Dormitory and the administration building on the night of May 5. This party was given in return for a picnic the Sophomores were recently given and was the climax to the social activities of the school for this year.

The Sophomores entertained in grand fashion, putting forth every effort possible to show their guests a good time. Many games were played; everyone who wished was given the opportunity to take part. The Dream Girls' Orchestra furnished the music at proper intervals, adding color and enjoyment to the social hour.

The party was climaxed by the serving of delicous refreshments.

International Relations Club Annual Banquet

A very fitting conclusion for the Junior College track meet Saturday, May 2, was the annual I. R. C. banquet. This was sponsored by the newest Ellisville Garden Club and was held in the lovely home of the Garden Club president, Mrs. T. R. Beech.

The principal speaker for this gala occasion was Dr. B. I. Wiley of State Teachers College, Hattiesburg. Dr. Wiley holds several degrees and last year won a $1000 prize essay contest sponsored by the U. D. C.

Between the delicious four-course dinner the sixty members and guests were entertained by violin music and tap dancing.

New officers installed at this time were: President, Conrad Morgan; Vice-president, Buelo Bowen; Recording Secretary, Doris Grafton; Treasurer, Rebecca Perkins; Corresponding Secretary, Josephine Pettis; Reporter, Clayton Morgan.

GUEST SPEAKER

B. I. WILEY

Boys' Hi-Y Elects Officers

The Boys' Hi-Y have elected the following officers for the forthcoming session: President, Ben Graves; Vice-president, Bivian Moseley; Secretary and treasurer, Lee Miles; Reporter, Kelsie Loper.

Ellisville Wins Three First Places In State Track Meet

Enduring an afternoon of intense heat and blinding sun about twelve hundred spectators watched the track and field events of the State Junior College Track meet on Saturday, May 2. This event climaxed the yearly competitions in scholastic and extra-curricula activities. The sum total of the year's events ranked the school as follows: Raymond 190; Wesson 159 1-2; Moorhead 147 2-3; Perkinston 134 2-3; Ellisville 123.

The Junior College Literary contestants from Ellisville placed fourth with a total of 40 points in the State Junior College Literary contest. The contestants placing are as follows:

First places:
Howard Flake, Bookkeeping.
Clayton Morgan, Composition.
Avye Saxon, Introduction to Education.
Second places:
Josephine Pettis, First Year French.
Ludie Monk, College Biology.
Mary Lucile Ward, Clothing.
Ruby Stroud, Typing.
Bruce Redmon, Geography.
Third places:
Jack Huff, Soils.
Grace Thompson, English Literature.
Theresa Powell, Home Management.
Jack Dear, American History Through the Civil War.
Mary Jo Trest, Shorthand.

The High School students in the Junior College Literary Meet placed third with 30 points. Winning contestants are as follows:

(Continued on page 18.)

Wilbur Jordan Chosen Editor Of Radionian Staff For 1936-37

Wilbur Jordan has been chosen as editor of The Radionian for the session of 1936-37. Kearney Dossett has bien selected as Wilbur's right hand man, or associate editor. These two have been news editors this session and have been very earnest workers. Each is good, so much in fact that it was hard to say which should be the editor and which the associate editor. In order that the paper can begin at the very first of next session, Clayton Morgan and Josephine Pettis have been designated as aides—news editors. These four will be the "starter offs" of next year. As soon as possible after school opens the remaining members of the staff will be selected and a class in journalism organized to carry for the publication of the paper.

Outstanding Banquet For Theta Epsilon Society

One of the most outstanding banquets of the year was given by the Theta Epsilon Literary Society Wednesday night. The guests were welcomed by a receiving line comoposed of the old officers and their guests in the reception room of the Junior High Building.

The banquet hall lighted with green candles and decorated with pink roses, made a pleasing sight to all the guests. The table was set for the nineteen club members and their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunahoo, Mr. Edd Whitaker, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D Boyd of Laurel.

A four course menu was planned by Mrs. Mary S. Shook and served by members of her foods class. During the cocktail a welcome address was given by Mary Lou McDaniel to which John H. Reddock gave the response. Dorothy Christmas gave a toast to the sponsor, Mr. Dunahoo, to which he responded very graciously. Mary Lucille Ward introduced the toast-master, Mr. Edd Whitaker. Mr Whitaker went above par in entertainment. A toast was given by the retiring president, Dorothy Christmas, to the new president, Margaret Terry. The speaker for the evening, Mr. C. D. Boyd was presented by our toast-master. The address given by Mr. Boyd was interesting and worthwhile.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES IN RAYMOND TOURNEY

The boys' tennis team, composed of Laverne Hardee, Harold Pasley and Colin Urban, was eliminated in the opening round matches of the net tournament held at Raymond April 25.

Urban playing singles for the Ellisville team was unfortunate as he drew the Junior College singles champion for the opening match. Although Colin played great tennis he was subdued by "Monkey" Edwards of Summitt 6-2, 6-2.

The Perkinston doubles team defeated Hardee and Pasley in straight sets. The chop stroke used by the latter mentioned players did not work as effectively on the concrete courts at Raymond as it has on clay courts. However, it was evident that Perkinston had a superior team.

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE ENJOYABLE RECITAL

The Music Department of Jones Junior College presented its pupils in recital Thursday evening, April 30, 1936, at 7:00 o'clock. The program:

Sonata in C Major—Allegro, Andante (Mozart) Lucille Nicholson, Corinne Holleman.

Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming (Praetorius) Leroy Wells, Milton Scoggin, Gaines Batson, Hilburn Stringer.

Etude Artistique (Godard) Clarissa Rich.

Lauterbach (German Folk Song) Mary Esther Graves.

The Music Box (Carl Heins) Annie Lois Eldridge.

Spanish Dance (Moszkowski) Quana Francis, Martha Musick.

Hark! Hark the Lark (Schubert) Marguerite Freeman, Corinne Holleman.

The Waltzing Doll (Poldini) Mary Jo Trest.

The Hills of Gruzia (Mednikoff) Elizabeth Beard.

Soiree de Vienna (Schubert) Irene Ferguson.

Moment Musical (Schubert) Rachael Cranford.

Serenade (Schubert) Stella Hill, Corinne Holleman.

Across the Still Lagoon (Loge) Elizabeth Beard, Mary Jo Trest, Elna Reeves, Mary Lou Lawson.

Country Dance (Mac Fayden) Quana Francis.

Clouds (Earnest Charles) Billy Harper, Ellis Ruffin.

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MUSIC WEEK IS OBSERVED

(Continued from page 15.)

Girls in a delightful performance; Thursday evening Miss Corinne Holleman presented Miss Virgie Therrell in a piano recital; Friday morning a program was sponsored by Miss Corinne Holleman and Mrs. Lola Buckley in which both private and class pupils appeared.

The program for the Glee Club was as follows:

PART I

Daybreak (Fansing) Glee Club.

I Passed By Your Window (Brohe-Lucas); Ciribiribim (Pestalozza-Parks) Men's Club.

Auld Lang Syne (arr. Gregory Stone) Martha Musick and Quana Francis.

My Little Star (Ponce); The Wind (Spross) Girls' Club.

Will You Remember (Maytime), Romberg; The Road to Paradise (Maytime), Romberg, Glee Club.

PART II

Ballet, Kathryn Moody.

Blue Medley, Elizabeth Beard, Martha Musick, Billy Harper and chorus.

Tap Dance, Kathryn Moody.

Amateur Hour.

PART III

Orchestra

Men's Club—Director, Corinne Holleman; Accompanist, Martha Musick.

Girls' Club—Director, Lelia Buckley; Accompanist, Quana Francis.

Orchestra—Director and vocalist, Billy Harper; Accompanist, Martha Musick.

Miss Virgie Therrell's program was:

Preludes Op. 28, Nos. 6, 7, 15 (Chopin).

"As Thro' the Street" from La Boheme (Puccini) Elizabeth Beard.

Scenes from Childhood (Robert Schumann):

About Strange Lands and People
Important Event
Contentedness
Catch Me If You Can!
The Knight of the Hobby-horse
Dreaming

Whims (Robert Schumann); I Love Life (Mana-Gucca) Ellis Raffin.

Prairie Dusk (David Guion).

Spanish Gypsy Dance (Dent Mowrey).

Both the Glee Club program and Miss Therrell's program were sponsored by the MacDowell Music Club.

Mr. Wallace: John H., can you quote something from the Bible to show that a man should not have two wives?

John H.: Yes. No man can serve two masters.

THE MIX-UP

Since the mere sight of Erline Prescott causes such a fluttering of Lavelle Hinton's heart we wonder what affect Greta Garbo would have over him . . . .

Margaret Terry was asked the other day if she would marry a man with a million dollars. She gave back quick and forceful reply. "Why I'd marry a Seminary plowboy if I had a chance." Coot, that's the chance of a lifetime, my boy!

Personal nomination for dormitory daredevil—Dude Barnett and Grace Alderman.

. . . . James Goodman says that the last six most dangerous things in his life have been: brunettes, blonds, red-heads, divorcees, widows and other men's wives . . . Aw, come on Clark, and give the ladies a break!

Don't fail to see the biggest movie hit of the year! Betty Jo Byrd in "I'm Not Blushing."

We hear that Randolph Walker is planning to own an interest in the Beech service station before long. Well, he's showing a pretty big interest in the Beech family right now!

(This is what most of our students will be saying a few weeks from now):

When I was a student recently,
I took six subjects and only flunked three,
Which would have helped toward my degree,
If I hadn't, like a fool, dropped the other darned three.—Crimson and White

---

Mr. Dunahoo: No one can fall in love intelligently.

Ruby Stroud: But Mr. Dunahoo, who wants to be intelligent?

"She wandered by the brookside,
Where the lilies and violets hid,
And dipped her feet in the waters clear
By gosh, 'twas time she did."

Mr. Elmore: He was broke and starved to death. Do you know why, Jamie?

Jamie Allums: 'Cause he didn't have any money.

"An optimist is a fellow who, finding himself in hot water, decides he needs a bath anyway."

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Summer Session Announcements

The summer session of school will be held from June 8—July 31; the mid-term test will come on July 3. The summer school session offers opportunities to students who wish to shorten their high school or college courses, to make up deficiencies, to validate work done in non-accredited schools, and to allow teachers to renew their license. Instruction will be offered in mathematics, history, and English in the high school and in all college courses offered during the regular session where there is sufficient demand for them. Special courses will be arranged for teachers who wish to attend only six weeks and make eight quarter hours. There will be a $10 tuition fee charged to high school students and a $15 fee for college students. Board, including room, heats, water, doctor's fee will be $30 for the seven weeks' term.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

1903—J. C. A. U. S. established with Prof. John R. Hutchinson superintendent; four teachers and seventy-two pupils, two buildings—the Girls' Dormitory and the Home Science Building.

1913—Boys' dormitory and administration building built.

1914—Prof. T. J. Haddard became superintendent. The enrollment increased to one hundred and sixty-three.

1915—Prof. C. L. Nord made superintendent.

1917 to 1920—Two additions to the Girls' Dormitory were built, a concrete walk was laid from the Girls' Dormitory to the Administration building, to the Boys' Dormitories. Two hundred and ninety-five pupils enrolled in 1920.

1920—Prof. M. F. Burt elected superintendent. A school paper "The Radionian," established. Annex built to Boys' Dormitory.

1924—Tennis laid through campus.

1925—Campus land platted in north addition of the campus.

1926—Oil burners put in.

1927—Annex to Administration Building built. Library moved there from west side of Home Science Building.

Girls' Dormitory enlarged to accommodate sixty-three girls.

1928—Lockers installed in the halls.

1929—Concrete retaining walls built on campus. Junior High building constructed. Band organized.

1930—Football practice held.

1931—Athletic field improved.

1932—Enrollment increased to over 1000. The sky is the limit.

Ellisville Wins Three First Places In State Track Meet

(Continued from page 15.)

First places:
Frances Ward, Algebra.
Kearney Walters, Chemistry.
Ben Graves, Elementary Latin.
Frank Napier, Civics.
Second places:
Joyce Fall, English Grammar.
Magdalene Powell, Second Year Latin.
Third places:
Clarence Hales, American History.
Marguerite Parker, Biology.

Billy Harper placed third for Ellisville in the male vocal solo.

In track and field events Perkinston easily captured first place for both boys and girls, Wesson and Ellisville ranked second and third respectively in boys' track.

Willoughby, Summit's crack girl track star was a lone representative of her school and alone she placed her school second in girls' track. Ellisville girls ranked third.

Results are as follows:

One mile run—Kelly, Perkinston; McIlwain, Goodman; Heard, Moorhead. 4:45.2.

Javelin—McGilvray, Ellisville; Thomas, Moorhead; Baker, Perkinston. 177' 7".

Boys' High Jump—Gardiner, Wesson; Newell, Moorhead; Lowery, Perkinston and Petit, Goodman. All tied for second 5' 11 1-8".

Shot Put—Allen, Ellisville; Moore, Goodman; Land, Perkinston. 46' 7".

440 Dash—Krebs, Perkinston; Eubanks, Moorhead; West, Ellisville :52.7.

100 Yd. Dash—Barnell, Perkinston; Landrum, Raymond; Berry, Wesson. :10.3.

50 Yd. Dash—Turcott, Perkinston; Berry, Raymond; Swain, Moorhead. :6.4.

Girls' Broad Jump—Willoughby, Summit; Stone, Perkinston; Swain, Moorhead. 16' 6 1-2".

Girls' Baseball Throw—Willoughby, Summit; Gray, Perkinston; Brock, Raymond. 235' 10".

120 High Hurdle—Cowan, Wesson; Lowery, Perkinston; Smith, Ellisville. :15.6.

880 Yd. Run—Riley, Perkinston; Britt, Wesson; McIlwain, Goodman. 2:05.1.

75 Yd. Dash—Barry, Raymond; Turcott, Perkinston; Jordan, Ellisville. :08.8.

Girls' High Jump—Willoughby, Summit; Enos, Raymond; Ross, Goodman. Tied 4' 9 3-4".

220 Yd. Run—Krebs, Perkinston; Landrum, Raymond; Barret, Wesson. :22.4.

220 Low Hurdles—Cowan, Wesson; Smith, Ellisville; Lowery, Perkinston. :55.6.

Discus—Allen, Ellisville; Glasgow, Raymond; Thirrell, Wesson. 111' 7".

Girls' Relay—Ellisville, Perkinston, Goodman. :24.2.

Boys' Broad Jump—Sasser, Perkinston; Donahue, Wesson; Newell, Moorhead. 21' 7".

Pole Vault—Bonnelly, Perkinston; Summers, Wesson; Burnett, Moorhead. 11' 4 3-4".

Boys' Relay—Perkinston, Wesson, Moorhead. 3.33.

ALLEGRIANS TO GO TO WAUKAWAY

Members of the Allegria Club will go to Lake Waukaway on Saturday, May 9, for their annual picnic. This picnic is an all-day affair and the most important event of the year for Allegrians.

FINE BROS.-MATISON COMPANY

Laurel's Busiest Shopping Center

BOYS' AND GIRLS' "E" CLUBS TO HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

The Boys' and Girls' E Clubs are going to hold their annual banquet on Saturday night, May 9. Jack Myers, well-known Ellisville business man, will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College, Clinton, who will make the main address of the evening. There will be short speeches by Willie Mae Ousley, president of the Girls' E Club, and Ellis Ruffin, president of the Boys' E Club.

Preparations for this elaborate affair, which is to be held in the college dining hall, are being made by members of the clubs under the capable direction of Mrs. Nell Sieb, our college dietitian. The banquet hall will be beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The color scheme of maroon and gold will be carried out in all details.

The banquet menu is:

Fruit Cocktail
Spring chicken, fried New potatoes
Asparagus tips
Tomato and lettuce salad
Ice cream and cake
Tea

A DAY AT J. C. U.

Woke up this morning feeling above par but fell back with a groan and headache when I remembered that I have six weeks work to do in two days . . . And about the time things were seeming more cheerful in came my next door neighbor to borrow my one and only clean dress! Sweetly I smiled and told her gushingly that it was such a privilege to lend it to her . . . Inwardly I felt like Paris felt when he lost Helen of Troy . . .

Late to breakfast, making as usual my old excuse of "I just didn't hear the bell!" —when in reality they had sounded as loud as any fog-horn . . . . Went outside and saw Rosalie Martin waiting for the Laurel-Ellisville bus, but as usual didn't get on . . . Only this time Plunkett wasn't driving, and little Rosalie was heartbroken . . . Hurried up stairs and visited only five rooms on the way up . . . Heard that Mary Lucile Ward was mighty interested in one of the Track Officials last Saturday . . . Oh, yeah, I couldn't help noticing that Odom was interested in her too . . . . Went to my room but hurried out again at the sight of it, giving my roomie my apologies and most angelic smile for leaving her alone to clean up the room . . . Went out trying to dig up something to write for the paper and after racking my brain for at least five minutes, gave up in despair . . . Spent my last five cents at Jack and Jill and still failed to find my inspiration . . . . Met a friend who told me about the old-fashioned "meller-dramer" romance of two members of the nobility . . . John Reddoch and Randolph Walker. 'Twas like this: They called up two girls in Laurel and told them their names were "Lightnin'" Lewis and David Hughes, respectively. That wasn't so funny but the fun started when the two lasses came down and asked for "Lightnin'" and David! . . . Excitement and more excitement . . . With the autograph craze on and everybody writing "I love you Lotz!" etc., and all that bunk, and not even knowing whose book they were writing in . . . . Took a Lit test and came out looking weary-eyed and tired, hoping some Galahad or Romeo would take heed to my feverish look and suggest a Coke . . . . (no one did, tho.) . . . . Worry! and still worry, about all those exams to be passed before I skip up the aisle to the tune of any good ole march to get my sheepskin and be able to proclaim myself a graduate of dear ole J. C. U.

To love and to labor is the sum of living; and yet how many lives neither labor nor love.

The Commercial National Bank & Trust Company

"A Safe Place to Do Business"

Editor of The Radionian Receives Scholarship To The University of North Carolina

Mary Lucile Ward, editor of the Radionian this year, has received a scholarship to the University of North Carolina. Miss Ward has been one of the most outstanding students on the campus during her high school and Junior College years—both in literary and extra-curricular activities. She has been connected with the publication of the school paper for four years; this year she has been the capable editor; she has attended literary meets in college and high school, has been drum major for the past two year ; a member of the debating team for two years; she was chosen as Queen of the Campus in 1934-35; has played a leading role in dramatic performances. All in all, she has been a most outstanding student. The entire student body offers congratulations to her upon receiving the scholarship and says "Bon Voyage!"

BAND REVIEW

The Band under the leadership of Director R. P. Ogletree has made wonderful progress in the development of new talent this year. At the beginning of the school term only a few remnants of what was last year a great band was left. However, the director was not discouraged but began to work in earnest with the new material. By the time the first home football game was played the band was also ready to play, not only for this particular game but for every other home game. They also received an invitation to play for the Miss. State-S. T. C. football game at Hattiesburg and they gladly accepted the invitation.

On many other occasions the Band has furnished entertainment for music lovers. At the Spring Concert held here, at open air concerts at Laurel, and in chapel on several occasions the members have displayed their skill.

Members of Billy Harper's Collegians and the Dream Girls' Orchestra were also members of the Band.

The close of school will not mean the disbanding of this group of musicians. A trip is being planned to Shreveport, La., to the Confederate Convention that will be held there during the summer. They are expecting another invitation to play at the Neshoba County fair as they did last summer. But the crowning event of it all is the trip to the Texas Centennial that is now being organized. Twenty-five million dollars are being spent on the Centennial, which is a celebration of Texas winning her independence from Mexico. People from all parts of the world will attend.

President of Student Press Association

ED J. (Chick) HOSCH

State College, Miss.—Ed J. (Chick) Hosch, a student of Mississippi State College and feature writer for The Reflector, is president of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association.

VISITORS COME TO US AT CHAPEL HOUR

Dr. O. M. Anderson, Chairman of the Stewardship Committee in the Synod of Mississippi, Mr. R. L. Landis, Secretary of Religious Education, and Miss Annie Tait Jenkins, a member of the Committee of Women's Work in the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church were visitors for our chapel hour on Thursday morning, April 30. They were in Ellisville for the meeting of Meridian Presbyterial at the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Anderson conducted the devotional and Mr. Landis led in prayer after which Miss Jenkins made a very inspiring talk on "Giving Jesus Preeminence In Our Lives."

She gave interesting examples of missionaries, ministers, doctors, and laymen who had given Jesus preeminence in their lives, naming Dr. Sweitzer, Roger Babson, and Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger. She described the joy and peace that fills their lives and pointed out that anyone may have this peace and joy if he will only give Christ first place.

Her talk was inspiring and helpful to all who heard her and Mr. Rush thanked her in behalf of the faculty and student body for her splendid message.

French Class Establishes A French Newspaper

The members of the second year French class of the Jones Junior College have, this year, endeavored to accomplish a new feat in the history of the foreign language department of this school and also the first of its kind in any Junior College in Mississippi so far as we know. This feat was the establishment of a French newspaper which they have called "De Nous a Vous." The object has been to learn more about the French people, and to come to a better understanding and knowledge of the French language. These students have had a successful year because of the splendid work of Mr. R. P. Webb and the cooperation of the members of the class.

This class brought to a close its work with a special issue. They hope that the oncoming Sophomore class will resume the work next year and carry it on and on to newer and greater heights.

Indian Springs Scene of Delightful Picnic For Cast

Baked ham! Um-um mm . . . . That's only the beginning! But the lucky ones were no other than the superb actors and actresses of the Sophomore play, "Dad for a Day," along with their hosts—the sponsors of the Sophomore class. And it was a picnic on the lovely banks of the lake, Indian Springs, on Monday afternoon, May 4. Games, games, then the eats! Well, first of all was a cold plate with baked ham, stuffed eggs, potato salad, pickles, bread and then there was "oodles" of lemonade and nice, good cake! The cast, Mary Lucile Ward, Mary Lou McDaniel, Martha Musick, Mary Fall, Ruby Stroud, Dot Foster, John Reddoch, Mitchell Walters, Mack Blackwell, Ellis Ruffin, Arthur Moore, R. J. Effert, and Alva Rouse with the sponsors, Mr. R. P. Webb, Mr. A. H. Blackwell, Miss Thelma Simmons, and Miss Clara Ervin had a very, very enjoyable afternoon.

Dramatic Club Has Picnic

The High School Dramatic Club had a most enjoyable time at its picnic at the lovely picnic ground on Rocky Creek Thursday afternoon. The greater part of the afternoon was spent in "hunting" mayhaws. Later, the hunters gathered around the camp fire and roasted weiners and drank iced coca-cola. The club with Miss Mollie Jane Upton had a "perfectly grand timee."

THE HIGH SCHOOL

THE FACULTY

Mr. M. P. Bush, superintendent; Miss Mary Ellen Jones, secretary; Mrs. Warner Beard; Mrs. Lelia Buckley; Miss Ruth Clendenin; Mrs. Jeff Walters; Miss Maxine Jenkins; Mr. C. W. Jenkins; Mr. W. C. Grayson; Miss Euanna Griffin; Miss Yuba Pyiant; Mr. B. F. Ogletree; Mr. W. C. Thomas; Mr. Troy Hill; Mr. C. W. Lord; Mr. Otho McCrory; Miss Corrine Holleman; Miss Glennie Mosely; Miss Verna La Grone; Mr. Clifford Watson; Mrs. Amma Gray Horn; Dr. Elsie J. McFarland; Mrs. Mary S. Shook; Mr. A. C. L. Smith; Mr. E. W. Young; Mr. J. B. Young; Miss Valera Jones; Miss La Vina Jones; Mrs. J. S. Calla-way; Miss Clara Ervin

THE SENIOR CLASS

President, Winkie Autrey; Vice-president, Irvin Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Jane Deupree; Reporter, Dorothy Dean Waggoner; Sponsor, Miss Euanna Griffin.

COLORS: Blue and Gold.

FLOWER: Rose.

MOTTO: Labor Omnia Vincit

THE JUNIOR CLASS

President, Maurice Tucker; Vice-president, Stella Frances Hill; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazeline Wood; Reporter, Jack Mundell; Sponsor, Mr. B. F. Ogletree

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, J. V. Yelverton; Vice-president, Dorothy Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer Betty Sue O'Donnell; Reporter, Rheon Hudnall; Sponsor, Mr. P. C. Scott.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Anna Lois Ethridge; Vice-president, E. W. Pettis, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, Shelton Thomas; Reporter, Helen Jean Jordan; Sponsor, Miss Maxine Jenkins

SPONSOR

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

THE SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Cleo Adams, Marguerite Ainsworth, Mickey Anderson, Winkey Autrey, Alyne Bardwell, Louise Breckenridge, Helen Bosenberg, Shellie Bryant, Medie Bunn, Myrle Busby, Myrtie Belle Bush, Carl Ball, Gaines Batson, Frank Bishop, Solon Bush, L. S. Bynum, B. F. Carter, Robert Coker, Henry Collins, Maurice Collins, Wilbur Collins, Hamilton Cope, Clayton Corley, Elizabeth Chambliss, Annie Ruth Davis, Arlene Davis, Jane Deupree, Helen Diamond, Ellen Irene Dunahoo, L. C. Devall, Ernest Ellzey, Maude Ellzey, Ruby Lee Ezell, Joyce Fall, Ray Fall, Fred Ferguson.

LaVerne Graves, Rosemary Griffin, Annie Mae Gunn, Edward Garvin, Burnice Gipson, Sidney Graves, Sibyle Hall, Geraldine Hamilton, Bessie Kent Harper, Norma Frances Hill, Lucille Huff, Geneva Hunt, Eva Jefcoat, Bettye Jordan, Margaret Jordan, Opal Josey, Laz Jefcoat, Carney Jenkins, Joe Joe Jones, Cecil Jordan, R. M. Keith, Claude Knight, Edsel Kelley, Helen Lightsey, Glennie Lindsey, Veda Mae Lowe, T. J. Laird, Sam Mitchell, Julius Myers, M. G. McBride, John McGilvray, Lois Meador, Dorothy Lee Morris, Juanita Murphy, Margaret McCarty, Verna McKenzie.

Lois Nelson, Frank Napier, Jack Nestor, Charles Overstreet, Lois Phillips, Annie Bell Pitts, Dorothy Powell, Mable Powell, Magdalene Powell, Ollie Dean Powell, J. M. Powell, Ernest Price, Shellie Mae Quinelly, Houston Reid, Billy Read, Pete Rockett, Wright Robertson, Grace Redmon, Juanita Reeves, Inez Richards, Hazel Ruth Ridgway, Nell Shows, Vira Stennett, Katherine Stockman, Violet Stringer, Teollie Sumrall, Lamer Saul, Buster Scoggin, Irvin Smith, William Spence, Hilbern Stringer, Lamar Sumrall, Charles Turner, Newton Turner, Kearney Walters, Sidney Walters, Terry Walters, Dorothy Dean Waggoner, Mary Williams, Valera Williams, Margaret Wilson

THE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1932, the greenest bunch of Freshmen ever to enter the J. C. A. B. S. began their High School career. Our actions improved as the years passed and by the close of the session we had overcome the greenness that all Freshmen must suffer. We elected as officers: President, Mickey Anderson; vice-president, Joyce Fall, secretary and treasurer, Ola Mae Dickson. We furnished our share of athletes to the school as well as our share of genius to the academic side of school life.

The weeks passed into months and the months passed into years and who would recognize that bunch of green Freshmen of 1932-33 as conceited Sophomores? We had traveled the difficult road as Freshmen and had come through with flying colors. Our officers for the Sophomore year were: Kerney Walters, president; Alene Bardwell, secretary and treasurer; Medie Bunn, reporter.

In our Junior year we were vary proud and hopeful—proud that we had conquered the battel of the Freshmen and Sophomore years and hopeful of becoming Seniors the next year. In this successful year we had a very efficient officers: Alene Bardwell, president; Laz Jeffcoats, vice-president; Joyce Ann Fall, secretary and treasurer; Frank Bishop, reporter, and Mr. B. F. Ogletree, Mrs. Lillian Beard, sponsors.

At last we have reached the height of our High School course. Three years of diligent work in school and three years of unequalled interest in school activities find us as dignified and sophisticated Seniors. This year we have more athletes numbered among our class, more entrants for the State literary contest, and one of the most active classes in school. We have learned to work in order to accomplish our aims and ideas. Our enviable record speaks for itself. To guide us through this important year as Seniors, we elected as officers: Winkey Autry, president; Irving Smith, vice-president; Jane Deupree, secretary and treasurer; Dorothy Dean Waggoner, reporter, and Mr. J. B. Young, Mrs. Maude Walters and Miss Eusana Griffin, sponsors.

Finally, we come to the parting of the way. Our one regret of graduation is knowing that we must part with our beloved classmates, whom we have learned to appreciate during our four years in High School life. We are consoled, however, with the thought that many of them will come back to our Alma Mater for the two years of College work.

—Joyce Fall, class historian.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING AT AN EARLY DATE OF THE

New Gulf Station and Grocery Store

ON HIGHWAY ACROSS STREET FROM DR. BEECH'S OFFICE

M. Watkins

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Norma Hill, Class Prophet

After having been absent from the United States on a tour around the world, I returned with a determination to renew my old acquaintances. Being weary with travel I went immediately to my hotel. I sat down to rest for a short while before dinner and soon fell asleep. This is what I dreamed:

First I find that Marguerite Ainsworth has recently taken over a mushroom plantation.

Cleo Adams is a cabaret dancer in Detroit.

Then two very familiar faces smiled at me from the front page of the New York Times. They were the wrestler, Henry Petty and his beautiful wife, the former Medie Bunn. Henry is now training three young wrestlers of his own.

Louise Breckenridge's curves have carried her high. She is the famous Miss America.

Laura Frances Bynum is at the present advertising yeast cakes to skinny girls as the way to a man's heart.

Myrl Busby is a politician. She is one of Mississippi's representatives and is considered master of the art of filibustering.

Shelly Bryant is noted for her fashion plates.

And I'm sure you all remember the Junior College parasites—Helen Bleenberg and Mik. Urban. Well, they are at present making a fling at Paris society.

Oh yes, Alene Bardwell has become internationally known for her skirts imitating a clinging vine siren!

The inseparable two, Jane Deupree and Irving Smith, are married and Jane keeps a 2 by 4 flat while Irving makes the family bread by driving a fresh air taxi.

Annie Ruth Davis is head of a deaf and dumb institution where she is teaching students to talk by imitation.

Ellen Irene Dunahoo has fallen heir to the Dunahoo "bank of sin." She still drives it to the Jones County A. H. S. as she has taken Miss Irvin's place as Librarian.

Arlene Davis, Ruby Ezell and Maude Ellzey conduct a school of expression and public speaking at St. Louis.

Joyce Fall is in the advertising business. She sleeps on a famous mattress for the publicity.

Rose Mary Griffin is a business woman. What kind of business? Someone else's of course!

Annie Mae Gunn is a court stenographer in Washington. She knows all about court (ship), you know.

LaVerne Graves, Lucile Huff, and Geraldine Hamilton perform rhythm-antics sophi-

ly, and Laverne's figure is such that she and Lucille fill one circus ring.

Bessie Harper and Howard Steward are happily married and Ducksworth is still "ducky" over it.

Surely everybody will remember the Jordan-Ball Compromise of '36. It broke up a Reeves playhouse. Now Betty takes up the greater part of her time keeping little Carl and Betty out of mischief.

Eva Jefcoats also is happily married, and her backyard looks like a country schoolhouse turned out for recess.

Margaret Jordan has just displayed her famous painting, "The Man of My Dreams."

Glennis Lindsey sells insect powder in New Orleans.

Helen Lightsey, you remember, married before school was out. She is still happily married.

Juanita Murphy is first assistant to the Postmaster General.

Dorothy Lee Morris has perfected a non-scratch underwear and has a modest fortune.

Margaret McCarty has taken the place of the famous Eleanor Holms.

Lois Nelson is a traveling saleswoman. She goes about the country displaying the latest in men's clothing.

Ollie Dean, Magdalene and Dorothy Powell are selling post cards on the Boardwalk of Atlantic City.

Lois Phillips is the wife of a notorious chemist, Gaines Batson. He is notorious because he has been blown out of every laboratory he ever entered.

Mable Powell won a hundred thousand dollars by swimming the English Channel with a clothes pin on her nose and has retired.

Annie Bell Pitts has taken the place of Sylvia Sydney at Beverly Hills.

Shellie Mae Quinnelly conducts a strictly modern girl's school near Denver.

Juanita Reeves tells girl athletes how to train on a diet of candy.

Hazel Ridgway eats pancakes and syrup in a circus act.

Inez Richards and Grace Redmon work in a breakfast food factory.

Vira Stennett has perfected a cream that removes freckles permanently.

Nell Shows has put our famous Mae West completely out of the picture.

Katherine Stockman and Violet Stringer are known in the sporting circles for their famous race horses.

Valera and Mary Williams operate a summer resort on Lake Michigan.

Dorothy Dean Waggoner is matron of the Girls' Dormitory. I understand the school is quite different.

Then I find Winkey Autrey is digging a canal to connect the Great Lakes and Pacific Ocean.

Frank Bishop is president of a line of movie theatres.

Then a very familiar face gives me a stare from the "Believe it or Not." It is Solon Bush, a very notorious doctor. He has never had a patient to survive.

Then we come back home to find Laurel's famous loafer B. F. Carter.

And while we are at home I found that Hamilton Cope was running a very successful dog farm. He has every size, kind and color you want.

Clayton Corley has retired to his frog ranch near New Orleans.

Maurice Collins is president of an internationally Flea Circus in the great city of Tewanta, Mississippi.

Robert Coker is now one of the leading photographers in Boston.

Wilbur Collins has taken the place of "Lasses White" as a famous black faced comedian.

Earnest Ellzey has become football coach for Jones Junior College as Mr. Denson has retired on the old age pension.

I hear also that Ray Fall has successfully entered politics. He is mayor of the city of Hotcoffee.

Edward Garwain, the millionnaire reformer, has just willed his fortune to the society

CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD WISHES!

CLASS OF '36

THE WHITAKER COMPANY

"The People's Store"

Dry Goods - Shoes - Clothing - Notions

Ellisville Laurel

for creating useless sobs.

Joseph Jasper Jones Junior has climbed from Hamburer slinger at the Barbeque Inn to be president of a line of cafeterias that reach from Moselle to Eastabuchie.

Laz Jefcoats is a noted lecturer on feminine charm and author of "How to Keep that School Complexion from Graduating."

Courney Jenkins is a lumber magnate in Alaska.

R. M. Keith, Jr. and Myrtie Bell Bush are happily married and R. M. is a successful radio operator in New Orleans.

Claude Knight has become a plant wizard and has produced a bug prof potato.

Earl Lewis is a band director in Central Africa where the natives blow giraffe horns.

Sam Mitchell is head forester in the Smokey Mountain National Forest.

John McGilvray is Mayor, Police Force, and Fire Department of New Gulf, Texas.

Frank Napier has taken Mr. Bush's place as president of Jones County Junior College.

Jack Nester, noted geologist has just discovered a number of rich minerals in the deposits on dormitory plates.

Charles Overstreet, a noted chemist, has produced an odorless hdrogen sulphide for use in laboratories at the Jones County A. H. S.

Ernest Price has taken over the Volunteer Store in Ellisville and has a modest fortune.

J. M. Powell is still mayor of Ellisville.

Pete Rockett and Pearl Byrd are happily married and live on a farm four miles from Ellisville.

Wright Robertson is a very successful farmer.

Weedy Spence poses for shirt collar advertisements.

Hilbern Stringer, our noted educator, is taking a vacation much to the relief of his students.

Lamar Sumerall is bookkeeper of Dennis Brothers in Ovett.

Buster Scoggins has taken the place of Clark Gable as heart breaker of Hollywood.

Newton Turner makes a famous brand of sweets, and his brother Charles drives a truck distributing this candy to his many lady friends.

Kerney Walters has taken J. B. Young's place and gives everybody that has been absent an excuse. No need of your going by the office.

Terry Walters is a salesman for rope-ladders and demonstrates to the Junior College dormitory students.

THE DIANA SHOP
WHERE YOU SAVE 25% ON
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS,
HATS, ETC.
Laurel, Miss.

THE CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents:

We, the Senior Class of the Agricultural High School of the County of Jones, being in spite of cramming, of sound and disposing mind and memory and being desirous to settle our school affairs while we have the strength to do so, do make this our last will and testament:

To Mr. Bush, our honorable president, we leave all of the oratorical ability the Senior Class possesses hoping that this will improve his speaking on the floor of the Senate.

To Mr. Earl Young we leave a reinforced rocking chair, in order to increase his equilibrium and comfort.

To Miss Griffin we leave a lovely red dress and a one-way ticket to the "Old Ladies Home." We feel that her duties, as a school teacher, have been accomplished.

To Mr. Webb, alias "Shorty," we leave a soap box to place the "mike" upon when he is called on to make a talk in chapel. Then he won't have to stoop or make a remark about getting a man sized one. He's no man, —he's just abnormal.

To Mr. Thomas we leave the Junior Class and to make the blow lighter we leave him a carton of Camels to steady his nerves.

To Mr. Ogletree we leave. We are sure that he would appreciate that more than anything else. Just leave.

To Mr Hill we leave a book on how to be nonchalant in ten easy lessons.

To Mr. J. B. Young we leave, with the consent of the board of trustees, a sergeant-at-arms, whose duty it will be to keep the halls cleared, to keep the girls on one side and the boys on the other in the auditorium, and also to see that no cars leave the campus during school hours.

As individual bequeaths:

Ellen Irene Dunahoo leaves her ability to win tennis matches to some appreciative member of the Junior Class.

Nell Shows bequeaths her quiet meek ways to Jewel Pickering.

Gaines Batson leaves his ability to sing and toot his horn to some worthy boy of the Junior Class.

Annie Bell Pitts leaves her school-girl complexion to Aline Ferguson.

Kearney Walters wills his ability to go to field meet to Ben Graves.

Annie Mae Gonn leaves her intelligence and place as "teacher's pet" to Clarence Hailes.

Burnice Gipson leaves his necktie, comb, and fingernail file to Paul Cranford.

Joyce Fail leaves her athletic ability to Marguerite Parker, her dramatic ability to Van McCarty.

Charles Overstreet leaves his lyric soprano voice to Claxton Collins.

Snookie Chambliss wills her sylph-like figure to Margaret Craft.

Geneva Hunt leaves her ability to remain in High School to any member of the Junior Class who has the time.

Alyne Bardwell leaves her French accent to Mildred Beech. May she lure as many men as Alyne.

Ray Fail bequeaths his charming and refined ways to Wilson Haynes.

Bessie Kent Harper leaves her bit of intelligence to the whole Junior Class to be evenly distributed.

Lamar Saul wills his athletic ability to Lawrence Bush.

Louise Breckenridge wills her ability to stay "pleasingly plump" to Mamie Ruth McGrew.

Bettye Jordan leaves her athletic ability to Thelma McBride, knowing that Thelma will make well of it.

Geraldine Hamilton leaves her seraph-like smile to Grace Hall and her ability to read to Ruby Nell Alluma.

Geraldine Hamilton leaves his ability to operate the michrophone in chapel every morning to Paul Cranford.

Edrel Kelly leaves her quiet mien to Annie Stone. Any change would help.

Medie Bunn leaves her beauty to all of the girls of the Junior Class who do not think that they are already beautiful enough.

B. F. Carter and Irvin Smith leave their ability to work algebra, if they pass, to others less fortunate than they. Namely, Alice Kate Scoggin and Opal Josey.

Weedy Spence leaves his way with tall lovely women to Burton Jordan.

Joseph Jasper "Jug" Jones, Jr., leaves his ability to enthrall the members of the weak-headed sex by his melodious warbling to Hardrick Wheeler.

Frank Bishop leaves his good looks to Frazier Vaughn.

Carl Ball leaves his place as cutest boy in the class to Leo Maxwell.

Clayton Corley leaves a few of his lovely curls to Willie Rogers. I will let you in on a secret and a beauty hint. He washes his hair with O. K. soap and then rolls it on shucks.

Sidney Graves wills all of his excess energy to some lazy Junior boy. May it be well used.

Laz Jefcoats feels that after five years he should will his honor of laziest boy in the class, or the school as for that, to some distinguished, appreciative donee. A retired champion as it were.

Lucille Huff wills her dignity and indifference to Irmede Somrall.

The remaining students who are very deserving also leave their talents and achievements to other members of the

Junior Class who have not been mentioned.

In witness whereof, we have signed and published this, our last will and testament in said county and State, this the fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

The Senior Class,

Jane Deupree, testator.

CAMPUS MEMORIES

Ah! well do we remember,
And should through years to come,
When first we crossed the campus,
Of this—our High School home.

Hearts filled with lofty purpose,
We came from near and far,
What bright days lay before us,
Each like a gleaming star.

'Neath campus shades we wandered,
With youth's assurance sublime,
Sensing naught of life's deep purpose,
Of lessons taught by Time.

Yet eager for the wisdom,
That coming days would yield,
Whether gleaned from halls of learning,
Or upon the athlete's field.

So we planted seeds of promise,
Ever reaping something new,
Went to have done but promise
Of the things we yet shall do.

Now Time runs his wonted course,
We fain would bid him stay,
As with reluctant footsteps,
We go our divided way.

Now we part; the future beckons,
What it holds, we may not know,
But the wealth of lasting friendships,
Is our own, wherever we go.

Though far our paths may wander,
In years far-flung afar above,
We pledge our Alma Mater,
Our loyalty—forevermore.

Then the place and all around it,
Hallowed by memories dear,
Memories a joyous pageant,
To it began—and ended—here.

—E. F. Carter, class poet.

Collins Service Station
PHONE 68
GAS, OIL, TIRE REPAIRS
ELLISVILLE, MISS.

THE SENIOR SAYS:

Seniors are funny things
Dignified and snooty,
To see the world bow down to them,
They think is their sole duty!

Everyone admits that being a Senior is the greatest feeling on earth. At no other time of one's entire existence is such a feeling of self-respect, self-love, and self-importance felt so keenly. "The world was made for my coming" is undeniably felt in the innermost recesses of every senior's heart. But that's perfectly all right, Seniors! Such an undaunted spirit can conquer the world!

By their ways you shall know them:
Winkey Autrey—by his birdie-like sounds.
Jane Deupree—by Irvin Smith.
Alroe Bardwell—by her charm
Joyce Fall—by her good nature.
Kearney Walters—by his intelligence.
Bessie K. Harper and Rosemary Griffin—by the boys around them.
Helen Rosenburg—by the lovesick expression on her face—and Mike.
Carl Ball—by his good looks.
John McGilvray—by his horse laugh.
Wesley Spence—by his lady admirers.
Gaines C. Batson—by his excess dignity.

A toast to our beloved sponsor:
Here's to our sponsor, Miss Griffin,
Well love her forever 'n ever—
To be like her in every way,
We Seniors shall always endeavor!
(Miss Griffin, you'd better watch your step.)

Carl Ball: Do you know the difference in a taxi and a bus?
Bettye Jordan: No.
Carl: Fine, we'll take the bus.

Laverne Graves declares she isn't fat—she says she's only over-emphasized.

A Senior stood on the street car track,
The street car was coming fast.
The street car got off the street car track,
To let the senior pass.

Madie Hood: I hate dumb men.
Ellen Irene: Oh, so you're a man hater.

And J. M. Powell tells us the one about the absent-minded professor who lectured his class and cut his classes.

Our Epitaph:
"Here lies the class of '36,
A famous old class 'tis true.
Long we've labored, struggled and crammed,
But with sadness we bid you adieu."

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THE JUNIOR CLASS

Eola Adams, Mabel Ainsworth, Ruby Nell Allums, Bonnie Jean Arledge, Laura Barbee, Dovie Brady, Jimmie Bontwell, Lawrence Bush, Jean Black, Valeo Busby, Annette Byrd, Lois Busby, Willie Mae Butler, Mildred Beech, Kathleen Crosby, Margaret Craft, Billy Craft, Edwin Corley, Billie Chancellor, Claxton Collins, Paul Cranford, Rachael Crawford, Grady Duckworth, Doris Evans, Nedar Everett, Grady Everett, Dan Estell, Irene Ferguson, James Freeman, Ben Graves, Mary Esther Graves, Erline Gambrell, Mary Helen Goodgame, Nell Graves, Marie Graves, Tom Graves, Ethridge Garrett, Clint Gresham, James Godwin, Virginia Hill, Grace Hall, Julia Herrington, Becky Hall, Stella Hill, Harry Hall, S. W. Hammett, Wilson Haynes, Clarence Hailes, Timmie Lee Jones, Ida Mae Jones, Onie Mae Jenkins, Burland Jordan, Eloise Kyzar, Stanley Lowry, Emma Lowry, Myrtle Laird, Herbert Leggett, Geraldine Landrum, Kate Lightsey, Bill Martin, Murrel Moore, Nell Moore, Edith Murphy, Lula Musgrove, Mamie Ruth McGraw, Van McCarty, Thelma McBride, Raymond McBride, Leonard McBride, Bivian Mosley, Buford Morgan, Robert Neill, Bennett Norton, Frank Ort, Amanda Odom, Willie Merl Odom, R. J. Price, Marguerite Parker, Daisy Pearson, Jewel Pickering, Ruth Pool, Juanita Powell, Barbara Ellen Pippin, Willie Rogers, Raynor Robertson, Ralph Robertson, Agnes Robinson, George Rushton, Agnes Smith, Thelma Strickland, Irma de Samrail, Alice Kate Scoggins, Annie Stone, Ralph Swan, Maurice Tucker, Rosalie Townsend, Eva Dell Todd, Frazier Vaughn, Hardrie Wheeler, Inez Woodruff, Hazelne Wood, Louise Walters, Delora Walters, Mittie Alice Windham, Thelma Wallace, Bernice Windham, James Robert Wood, Alva Willis, Clinton Willis.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Dorothy Anderson, Wendell Ainsworth, Bobbie Nell Ainsworth, John Buckhalt, May Joy Brown, Ollie Mae Butler, Vivian Beane, Varie Bush, Dorothy Lee Blackwell, Betty Bush, Ruth Helen Blackwell, Marie Biglane, Amanda Bush, Mary H. Bush, Iva Von Blackwell, Glenn Bush, Audrey Mae Burch, Hazel Bloodsworth, Lehman Butler, Linnie Gay Bullock, George Boyd, Eugene Carlisle, Milton Connell, Berell Crosby, Virginia Davis, Waldo Davis, Pat Dyess, Charles Denwiddie, Elsie Ezell, Emojean Ferguson, Wilbert Fox, Elsie Fall, Hugh Freeman, Flint Grantham, Resa Nell Gambrell, Jarvis Gambrell, Bill Graves, Sedille Godwin, Virgie Graham, Marie Graves, Jo Doris Graves, Kenneth Graves, Ada Graham, Marie Herrington, John Hill, Minnie Raye Hardin, Willie Holifield, Virginia Hall, Alma Lee Hardin, Rata Hilburn, Butler Hall, Francis Hall, Millie Hall, Lorethea Harper, Jack Herrington, Durline Hugh, Miles Hill, Calvin Hall, Jeanetta Jefcoats, Peron Jones, Agnes Jones, Marie Jones, Lowdes Keys, Ela Kinsey, Mildred Kelley, Crawford Lee, Mary Sue Lightsey, Wilmer Lewis, Mary E. Lewis, Melba Lewis, Albert Leggett, Neva Lindsey, Elson Langley, Oliver Landrum, Mildred McLaurin, Margaret McElreath Iva Rue McBride, Ernest McCraw, Virginia McBride, Hollis McBride, Joe McRae, Ersh Melvin, Lee Miles, Buford Morgan, Leo Maxwell, Erma Myers, June Maddox, Thomas Morgan, Jewel Mixon, Gladys Manning, Buford Myrick, Syble Meadows, May B. Neslon, Charles Nix, Rachel Napier, Vivian Napier, Olha Mae Nolen, Catherine Nobles, Doris Odom, Margie O'Donnell, Bettie Sue O'Donnell, Fred Overby, James Pettis, Marie Pettis, Idell Pippin, Hazel Parker, Johnnie Power, Ida Mae Pittman, Woodrow Quinnelly, Eva Ruth Rushton, Gertrude Royals, Sylvester Rainey, Dayton Roney, Lurline Rogers, Lavondell Ross, Karl Redmon, Lottie Sumrall, Mary Nell Shedd, Louise Saul, Virgil Sumerall, Mary Sumrall, R. E. Sumrall, Lorene Shoemake, Loraine Simms, Betty Stone, Mabel Stockman, Annette Spence, Felton Shows, Steve Stringer, Roy Stevens, Edna Earl Todd, Homer Townley, Mittie Ellen Turner, Marie Taylor, Sennett Tisdale, Vester Tisdale, Roland Todd, James Turner, Bernice Windham, Rudolph Walters, Frances West, William Walker, Frances Ward, Irene Watkins, Robert Ward, Agnes Walters, Mavis Walters, Harris Walters, Bernice Walters, June West, John S. Williams, Carrie Pearl Whatley, Jack Wheeler, J. V. Yelverton, Avis Windham

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

School life is not complete with the mere acquiring of book knowledge. Knowledge in the various fields and branches of the educational studies is splendid, but if we do not learn to adjust ourselves to society we will have little need for that knowledge. Lately we have come to recognize the importance of placing more stress on extra-curricular activities—activities in which students are given a chance to lead, to direct, to follow, to adjust themselves in various situations—activities in which the student is given responsibilities that help so much in preparing him for life. The clubs and athletic organizations of the school hold an important place in the school curriculum today. There the interests of the students are centered and they are able to develop a well rounded personality. There they learn to strive—to do—to dare.

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THE GIRLS' E CLUB

THE BOYS' E CLUB

First Row (left to right). Mack Blackwell, Wilmer Aultman, John Carlson, John Tynes, Garlon Holifield, John Smith.

Second Row: Marvin Eubanks, Preston Shows, Charles Hegwood, Ernest Ellzey, Mitchell Walters, J. M. Griffin.

Third Row: Lavelle Hinton, James Allums, Conrad Morgan, J. B. Young, Buster Scoggins, Hamilton Mitchell, Allen Landrum, Bill Martin.

Fourth Row: R. J. Elfert, Robert Saul, Sidney Graves, E. W. Young, Raymond McBride, Woodrow Raynor, Boots Jordan.

Fifth Row: W. C. Denson, Robert West, Lamar Saul, Clint Gresham, L. C. Devall, Otho McCrory, Clifford Watson

STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

1936

First row, left to right—W. C. Denson, Coach; James Goodman, Preston Shows, Mitchell Walters, Garlon Holifield, John Carleon, manager.

Second row, left to right—Charles Hegwood, Jenner McLeod, Ance Blakeney, Mack Blackwell, Ellis Ruffin, Lavel Hinton.

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Beulo Bowen

Mary Lucile Ward — Margaret Terry

Dorothy Christmas — Marjorie Waggoner

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GOOD-BYE

"There is a word, of grief the sounding
token;
There is a word bejeweled with bright tears,
The saddest word fond lips have ever
spoken;
A little word that breaks the chain of years;
Its utterance must ever bring emotion-
The memories it crystals cannot die,
'Tis known in every land, on every ocean—
'Tis called 'Good-bye.' "

—Ah Foo Lin, A Chinese Student.

[illegible] (manner) little girl and don't let anybody tell you that curly hair is better than dead. Remember to be sweet

Remember me.

Love,
Ruth Hiram Dillis
(Ridley)

Dearest Jean,
Remember I am
always the best
for you always. I
love you dearly.
"Aunt" Becky

Jean,
I think you are very
sweet & cute & I also
think you have as many
cute Aunts "Becky".
Lots of love,
Aunt Harper

Jean.
I think you are my best
friend.
With love,
Kathryn Moody

Jean:
I think you
are My best friend.
~~Elizabeth~~
is My next ~~best friend~~
With love
I think you and
Nancy are sweet
little girls
Mrs Erle W Young

Dear Jean
you were My very best
friend until Kathryn Moody
came along
With love
Ann Lee Dyer

AUTOGRAPHS